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THE OUTLAWS.

PATH.

Foul Murder of Col. F. M. Wishart

STEPHEN LOWREY AND ANDREW

STRONG DO THE WORK.

Those incarnate fiends, the gang of

Robeson county outlaws, have added to

their atrocious list of crimes one yet more

atrocious, cowardly and fiendish-the mur-

der of Col. F. M. WISHART, of Shoe Heel,

Robeson county, on Thursday last. Though

the victim of violent treachery, led, per-

haps, too far by his courageous spirit, he

et died a brave man in the effort to benefit

The facts attending the murder of Col.

last week the outlaws Stephen Lowrey and

on the W., C. & R. R. R. near Shoe Heel,

they would then depart the country.

pointment fixed for last Tuesday; but Col.

distinct reports of firearms. About 4

His death must have been instantaneous.

scene of the killing of young Davis by the

have together accomplished the deed, Tom

CONFEDERATE DEAD .-- On the " Lo-

credit to all concerned.

humorous strain. They all did well.

on the Railroads and steamboats. JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD, Chairman.

Special to the Journ 1 STATE CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION.

GREENSBORO', May 2. his fellow-men. Harmony, Unity and Enthusiasm-Electors and Delegates-Merrimon, Hughes | Wishart, as far as we have been enabled to and Leach-Grand Mass Meeting- gather them are these: It seems that one day Platform Unanimously Adopted-Joy and Good Feeling Everywhere-The Andrew Strong, boarded the freight train

it is impossible to convey to you any | Col. Wishart being on board at the time. dea of Greensboro' as it now is. I have They persisted in approaching him until ever seen, within the limits of this, or any he finally consented to a conference with ther State, a larger assemblage of good them. The conversation was long and Mr. Price, (Editor,) Wilmington and true men, met together, not for the apparently important, the outlaws finally Jos. McLaurin, spoils of office, but for the good of the taking their departure. Andrew Strong lear old mother State. The streets are was heard to remark on leaving, "when filled with people, bands are playing and we send for you, you come." In Shoe tlags are flying everywhere, and the great- | Heel, subsequent to this interview, Colonel est good feeling prevails on all sides. The Wishart divulged the fact that the subject enthusiasm has been great and continued, of the conference was a proposition on the broughout the entire ression, and all of part of the outlaws to surrender themselves the nominations seem to give satisfaction to him, on condition that he would interverywhere and to every one. The great- cede and procure their pardon, and that at harmony prevails.

We challenge the history of the country | Thinking that perhaps he could after | boro and Wilmington, who have been represent an instance, where so large a all benefit the county by causing the out- cently victimized by one C. W. Duval, we ody of men have assembled together for laws to leave in some manner, he seemed publish the following from the Raleigh he discussion of political matters, so ther- determined to hold another interview with News nighty in harmony with each other, and them, upon receipt of notice of the time o patriotically determined to sink every and place, as had been previously deterconsideration of self or section, when it may | mined. Word was received, and the ap-

To-day, (Thursday) the Wigwam has Wishart's business engagements were such after spending several days there, left been filled throughout the entire day .- as to compel its postponement until Many eloquent speeches have been made | Thursday. At the appointed time this

The speeches of Hon. A. S. Merrimon hear) took his way to the place of meeting, Blacknall, it is probable a great bargain and Major John Hughes, the next Gover- a spot on the public road about threenor and Lieutenant Governor of North | quarters of a mile from a place called Le-Carohna, and Hon. J. M. Leach, were able | banon Church, between Shoe Heel and and masterly. They were heard by a vast | Red Banks, and distant some four or five throng of people, and were received with miles from each of those points. But alas!

Preparations are now being made for a cowardly murdered from ambush, or of that project. grand Mass Meeting to take place to night. | basely shot down while in the conference gates to the National Convention. The platform meets with unanimous ap- the scene of the murder, heard four

out greeting to the true sons of North Car- the body of Col. Wishart lying in the olina, with their anticipations of a glorious | road, and completely riddled with buck-

Harrah! Hurrah! The Old North State for- shoulder, and also in the head, one or two Hurrah! Hurrah! Fer the good Old North | shot passing entirely through the brain.

ver the whole country the news of the | body and conveyed it to his home in Shoe Cincinnati Convention. As the Conven- Col. Wishar: was one of the most in- by the "old cart system." tion itself was a departure from the usual trepid and courageous of those who underoutine of American politics, so its nomi- took measures to rid the county of the participation in the legislation of the self-most ardently to either capture or kill greater part of his life in the editor's chair, garded by them as their most dreaded foe. and his nomination is a recognition of the He was at the time of his death engaged lower and influence of the press. In in merchandizing at Shoe Heel, and leaves pen has frequently opened the way to the commenced war on the Lowreys, Col. dential chair shall be occupied by one who | raised. s known, principally, as the editor of an in-

fluential metropolitan journal. HORACE GREELEY. He has not been an rey and Andrew Strong are supposed to "Wrightsville," &c., by disposing of lots at office-holder, and has probably escaped the contagion which has gangrened nearly all Lowrey having seen elsewhere at the time. the politicians of the day. He is a man, many of whose ideas and theories we that already so plentifully spilled by the lots large, to encourage fruit culture, ids views, and we believe that, if elected, the murderers. And while unavenged, funds are now spent at Northern watering he will prove homest in the discharge of his this blood, so foully shed, remains a blot places, will remain at home. Yours, duties. He is a man of generous impulses, upon the administration of the powers that and the Southern people have not for- be, and a damning evidence against the gotten his signing the bail bond of Mr. beasted protection of the citizen. Davis at a time when he could not expect to make capital out of it. He has custshade" farm, near the head of the Meavored general amnesty, and we may ex- chanicsville turnpike, are three graves of peet from him a liberal policy towards the | Confederate soldiers who fell during the

conflicts of 1864, near that locality. When There is no doubt of his proving in the dead were removed from that neigh- A little longer must ye vigil keep;
And lo! your lids shall close at morning's rise very respect a great improvement upon | borhood these graves were either forgotten Grant. We do not believe that thieves, or their existence unknown te those emsuch a carnival of license under his admin-marked by their comrades, and the names | Sill pulse the flagging current without cesse; | When you a few hours more have played your defaulters and black-mailers would enjoy ployed in the work. The graves were istration as they do under the present. He in part have been preserved by persons livhas not, so far as we know, some dozen or ing near by. Hepet, Westall and Feathermore of brothers-in-law to be fed out of ston are the names that have been pre- short is the path remaining to be trod the public crib. He is not such a political served or copied from the boards, which ignoramus as the present incumbent, nor is | were put up at the time of burial. It was he known to possess such an insatiable stated also that the parties belonged to a avidity for gifts. He is a plain civilian, North Carolina regiment, but the number and will undoubtedly subordinate the mili- has not been retained. If the papers in tary to the civil authority; and under his | North Carolina will publish the foregoing, control the ane-chamber of the White it will perhaps lead to enquiry, and per-House will not be transformed into head- haps identity of the fallen brave.-Richquarters filled with insolent military ushers, | mond exchange. taken from their proper duties, with their commands in violation of the constitution. learn that a large number of the colored If he has some peculiar notions concerning people of Fair Bluff and vicinity had a tariff and agriculture, it will be out of his

power to enforce them. The name of GRATZ BROWN adds much present, and the perfect good order which strength to the ticket. He is the represent prevailed throughout the entire day was a grasp the one, or our ears hear the other. tative of the German element, and aided by the efforts of CARL SCHURZ, he can exert a predigious influence upon the Ger man population of the country. The

ticket is strong, and must cause much un- ments, and they were very successful as ensiness and misgiving at the White House. such. The policy of the South at the present moment should be passive-" a masterly inactivity." We cannot, of course, secur the nomination of such men as we had prefer. We have had no part of this the present nominations and are with themer responsible for it. Let missionerer the situation calmly and least said Bor ast our influence and our versit said Bor e events will prove to be bendition the N interest. complied with their urgent request, and "Somewhere."

Milmington

tivities of the day.

neighbors.

ingham, viz:

D. Stewart,

W. H. Baurman.

S. F. Phillips,

Robt. Strange,

C. Dewy, Raleigh..

building a Presbyterian Church in Rock-

Robt. L. Steele, Rockingham \$25 00

paid, I will be glad to make proper ac-

knowledgment of the fact.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1872

made them a very happy impromptu ad-Wilmington, Charlotte and Ruther. money to pay them with. ford Railroad. A considerable number of white persons

WEDNESDAY, May 3d, 1872. were present, by special request, as lookerson. The table was very liberally supplied THE GANG AGAIN ON THE WAR with good things, and it is needless to say that this part of the entertainment was fully appreciated. A dance by the younger morning at 10% o'clock. portion of the community closed the fes-

The meeting was called to order by the President of the Company, upon whose motion Hon. R. Y. McAden, of Charlotte, Wright, Esq., received. was called to the Chair, and Messrs. B. Q. Johnson and I. T. Alderman appointed act of the Legislature concerning this Com-

the entire day, and there was no liquor on Oates, Esq., were constituted a committee to verify proxies and ascertain the amount following preamble and resolution, and The colored population of this township

The Convention then took a recess until

On again being called to order, the Committee on Proxies reported the following representation: In person..... 9,497 shares.

The meeting was then declared duly

The report of the President and Board of Directors was read and submitted by the President, Mr. Martin. It is as follows:

5 00 Charlotte and Rutherford Rairoad Co.: GENTLEMEN: At a meeting of the Directors decided that a Convention of the Stockholders Bev. T. N. Paxton..... 5 00 should be called to meet in the city of Wilming-1 00 ten, on the third day of May, 1872, for the pur pose of accepting, should they deem it proper, and thereby making it a part of the Charter of this Company, of an Act passed by the General Assemby of North Carolina, at its last session, Total contributions......\$144 00 If any name has been omitted that has ratified on the 8th day of February, 1872, entitled "An Act to enable the Wilmington, Charotte and Rutherford Rail Road Company to complete its road, and extend its road to it Tennessee line," in the following words, to wit: For the benefit of our friends in Wades-

Claude W. Duval, who represents himself as a graduate of the Naval School at Annapolis, Md., and a wounded Confederate soldier, registered a short time since at | whole control passed into the hands of the Board the Yarborough House in this city, and, without carrying his carpet-bag, containing one bottle, one tickler, an old shirt and four paper collars. The shirt and collars fearless man, alone (and unarmed, we being too small for the portly landlord, Dr. may be had in the purchase of old clothes. Messrs. Editors: As doubtless all of our

proposed railroad to the Sound, I trust it will not be considered an intrusion to subthe Company. The only assests then remaining were the five hundred first mortgage bonds in the State he never returned alive. He was either mit a few suggestions to ensure the success

that the greater the number of stockholders The Executive Committee have been to which he had been betrayed. Between the greater the interest will be manifested, authorized to appoint electors and dele- 12 and 1 o'clock of that day two or three and hence I would suggest that the price negroes working in the woods near of stock be placed at ten dollars per share, or at such a low figure that every one will reason for this is very apparent. Men of tham, under date of July 5, 1871. By r ference The greatest confidence prevails, and the o'clock the same afternoon, Mr. Wm. means would have but little confidence in housands of delegates and spectators send | Sellars, while riding by this point, found, its being a paying investment, and might one hundred dollars per share, but every man, whether at the head of an establishshot. He was shot through the side and | ment or a clerk, who visits the Sound but once a year, would take at least one share ourpose than to increase the facilities of The fact was reported, and a party of grief- than is usually exacted by the livery The electric wires have ere now flashed stricken friends and neighbors secured the stables, and surely every Sounder would take stock, because he would be enabled to transport himself and his produce to the city in less time and at less expense than

In the second place, I would suggest that le greater the number of residents at the Sound, the greater the business to be done nation is a deviation from the custom of outlaws. His efforts in hunting them were by the company who should encourage the electing only men noted for their actival persistent and vigorous. He exerted him- building of Hotels and residences, by a very low rate for the transportation of all building materials. The great difficulty, country. Mr. GREELEY has spent the them for months and months, and was re- therefore, which has prevented many of our citizens from spending the summer upon the seashore, has been not only the which they declined to meet. In order to pay heavy expense, but the time consumed by the old method of transportation, viz: priother countries, where this influence is far a wife and three young children. It will vate conveyances. Build this road, and less potent than in this, the journalist's be recollected, when the State authorities with a suitable schedule, our business men can leave their offices late in the evening, highest position; and it will be none the Wishart was appointed to the command of enjoy a night's rest upon the seashore, and return to their business early in the mornworse for the United States if the Presi- one of the regiments then authorized to be ing without loss of time. Then it must be to the interest of the real estate owners The place of this murder was near the upon the Sound to build this road, and they should not only assist by subscriptions to its stock, but also by encouraging Many things can be said in favor of outlaws some months since. Stephen Low- the erection of villages at "Masonboro, extremely low prices-yes, I verily believe, even, if they were to give away lots, in the long run, it must be profitable to them. The blood of this brave man unites with Let small towns and villages be laid off, Lowrey gang in calling for vengeance upon granting free bathing, boating and other privileges of the water, and many, whose

Grassy Plot, May 3d, 1872.

PATIENCE.

Toil on, O troubled brain, With anxious thoughts and busy scenes opprest; Ere long release shall reach thee. A brief pain!

Watch still. O heavy eyes,

In sleep. Throb yet, Oh aching heart,

Bear up, then, weary soul! Lay down the fleshy shroud and touch the goal-Then- God!

TOM HOOD. "Sometime."

The following is one of Mr. Prentice's ittle waifs, so many of which appeared in the Louisville Journal in its palmiest

"Sometime."-It is the sweet, sweet song, warbled to and fro among the top-MAY PARTY AT FAIR BLUFF .- We most boughs of the heart, and filling the whole air with such joy and gladness as the songs of birds do when the summer morning comes out of darkness, and day pleasant May Party at that place last is born on the mountains. We have all Wednesday. There were over 200 persons our possession in the future which we call "Sometime." Beaufiful flowers and singing birds are there, only our hands seldom But, oh reader, be of good cheer, for all Cyrus Smith, Guy Powell and Alex. the good there is golden "Sometime," when the hills and valleys of time are all passed: Beatty were the committee of arrangewhen the wear and fever, the disappointment and the sorrows of life are over, then there is a place and the rest appointed of God. Oh, homestead, over whose roof fall The guests were welcomed by Cyrus no shadows or even clouds; and over whose Smith in a neat speech, which was folthreshold the voice of sorrow is never heard; lowed by one from Guy Powell, after built upon the eternal hills, and standing which Alex. Beatty addressed them in a with thy spires and pinnacles of celestial beauty among the palm trees of the city on high, those who love God shall rest under The orator of the occasion having been thy shadows, where there is no more sorunable to attend, Mr. Carson L. Powell row nor pain, nor the sound of weeping

The stockholders of this Company, in pursuance to a call from the Board of Directors, assembed in special meeting in the City Hall, in the city of Wilmington, this

The good order and decorum for which the day was remarkable, is greatly to the credit of all concerned. By special request of the colored projectors, all of the barrooms in the place were closed throughout

of stock represented.

are noted, throughout the county, for the orderly manner in which they have always | 12 m. conducted themselves. They are honest

and laborious, and the best of good feeling exists between them and their white sums annexed to their names, toward

organized, a majority of the capital stock being thus represented.

..... 5 00 10 00 S. N. Martin, Wilmington 25 00 10 00

ceptance as a part of the Charter of this Com-

condition of the Company, at the time the road. of Directors, in January, 1871. At that time it was expected that a large amount of securities owned by your Company would be made available, and that capitalists could easily be found to take them and furnish they were is well known to most of you. Instead of realizing anything from the \$1,700,000 of special tax bonds, and six hundred first mortgage bonds, then in the hands of the agent in No York, his account rencered to your Company called for a balance, alleged to be due him of about \$130,000. In addition a suit has been commenced and is now pending against this Company for the recovery of \$200,000, pa-t due coupons, cut from hypothecated and unsold first | from the Directors. mortgage bonds, while out of the possession of

Charlotte, on the 19 m of October, 1871, a contract to complete your road existed, having been executed at Charlotte, with Messrs, Geo. be seen that unforseen difficulties had pre-vented the commencement of the work, on the given, that all causes for further delay were retions incurred by the Company to meet

part of the contractors. Assurances were there culty was to be apprehend d, that the obliga-July, 1871, interest and other pressing debts, would be met by the contractors, and that the ance with the contract, executed July 5th, 1871 Finding, however, that the delays and deffi no prospect of a speedy commencement of the declaring the contract, on the part of the Company at an end, by reason of the non-performof the agreement on the part of the said contractors; to which no reply has ever been

In order to meet the July, 1871, interest,

which was required to be paid before the 1st of

report, of the five bundred bonds received from the State Treasurer, two hundred and thirty were hypothecated to secure the paym at o \$81,000, borrowed in Baltimore, of the Bank of interests of the stockholders of this company, in Wilmington, N. C. On the 8th of November, 1871, a cargo of iron arrived from New York. the contractors to build the road, and the cost of for this, the money was borrowed of the first National Bank, of Wilmington, N. C., and twenty-three first mortgage bonds given as collaterals. On the 4th of January, the lean made in Baltimore became due, the Company's treas ury was empty, negotiations to renew ended in sulton in the adoption of the substitute. ditional amount of fifty bonds. amount of bonds thus pledged was three handred and three, twenty-four having of his account-therefore three hundred and twenty-seven bonds out of the five hundred were pledged and paid out. Such was the position of things in the latter part of November, 1871. Efforts were made to obtain means to take the contract and finish the whole road by individuals. All efforts proved M. unsuccessful. Finding that the a-sistance of a few might be expected, and that the bondholders would readily take part in seconding the aid rendered by the friends of the road latter part of December, 1871, where, in consultation with the principal bond-holders, he received a proposition from Mr. Edward Matthews, one of the largest bond-holders of the bonds of your Company, to assume the inhaving been paid by the Company on account of the dollar of the face value of the bonds, Mr. Matthews to have the option to purchase the bonds at fifty-two cents on the dollar, at any

except 7 per cent. interest on the purchase of time elapsed has averaged about 10 per cent. per annum.

The bonds at that time were quoted and sold at 52 to 50. In accordance with that agreement Mr. Matthews has bought 1225 tons of iron and the neces-

sary fastenings, and furnished one new locomo-The proposition of Mr. Matthews was considered by your Finance committee, and accepted. It was clear that with the iron furnished, and by use of the \$60,000 Anson county bonds, together with the earnings of the road above the operating expenses and interest, the railroad could be built to Shelby and Wadesboro', when the initalists to complete the whole road through to acceptance of the contract with Mr. Matthews, construction was commenced upon both the Eastern and Western divisions.

Negotiations continued for the construction of The aid of the General Assembly was invoked, and the Act, presented you to-day for your consideration having passed, it was considered entirely practicable to finish the road and prevent foreclosure. The principal bond-holders had foreclosure. The principal bond-holders had made up their minds to assist materially in the completion of the road from Wadesboro' to Charlotte, by the use of the second mortgage bonds and stock. The whole negotiation would have been successfully carried through but for the decision of the Supreme Court of the State, made at its Fall term, dissolving an injunc ion granted by the Superior Court of Hanover County against the use, by the Western Railroad Company of Fayetteville, of \$500,000, face value, of the bonds of your Company, placed in the State Treasury, to secure the State from loss by reason of the exchange made by your Company with the State, and which by Acts of the Legislature had been a first, then second, and now a third lien upon the preperty of the Company. At the time of the donation of these bonds to the Western rail-

road, they constituted a second mortgage upon your road, by some learned in the law after four millions, by others after two and a hal millions. Whatever may be their legal status, it is quite evident they would entirely defeat the sale of the second mortgage bonds, authorized by the Act rat fied 12th March, 1870, authorising the issue of 2,500,000 bonds. Efforts have been made to obtain these bonds from the Westfirst Monday in April. ern railroad company, but without success. Your Directory have left nothing undone to eserve the control of the Company to the sto kholders. Embarrassments have beset them at every step. Judgment creditors have seized fron designed for construction—in some counties the daily business is interrupted by

clamrous creditors. Debts contracted years

ago come up for settlement. There is no way Z. M. Costin, Sec'y.

Meeting of the Stockholders of the of ascertaining the amount due. There is no It is the opinion of the Board of Directors that the foreclosure of the mortgage of the road is in

evitable unless the Stock olders can devise some plan by which it may be prevented. The January interest is long past due. The ninety days grace allowed by the mortgage has expired As yet we are not informed of the common neement of legal proceedings beyond the demand made for the payment of the past due GATHERING OF THE DELEGATES.

For the Directors, SILAS N. MARTIN, President. This report was, on motion of W. A.

Mr. M. Cronly moved that the recent REMARKS OF SENATOR SCHURZ. pany be accepted as a part of the Charter, On motion, Col. R. L. Steele and R. M. which was adopted after some discussion. MEETING OF THE N. Y. DELEGATION Col. J. W. Atkinson then submitted the

moved its adoption: WHEREAS, It is generally reported and be-lieved that the holders of the first mortgage bonds of this corporation propose to institute le gal proceedings for the purpose of foreclosing mortgage and selling this railroad, its fran chise and equipment; and, whereas, justice to the stockholders (corporate and individual) and the creditors generally of the Company, demands that this should not be done without due regard to the rights of said stockholders and

creditors; therefore, be it Resolved, That a committee consisting of three Stockholders (other than Directors) be appointed by the Chairman, which shall be authorized and instructed to employ able legal counsel for the protection of the interests of this corporation in the premises, either by effecting some satisfactory arrangement with the bondholders, or resisting, if deemed proper, the projected foreclosure and sale. This committee shall be authorized, when prepared to report on the sub-ject matter now committed to them, to call a meeting of the Stockholders of this corporation, to be held in the city of Wilmington, at any time between this date and the next regular anual meeting. All necessary expenses incurred under the

foregoing resolution shall be paid by the Treasurer of this Company, and the draft of the Chairman of the Committee shall be his sufficient The President, Mr. Martin, stated that by legal proceedings; that the Directors were fully willing to take the responsibility

of the situation, and that he saw no use of entering to-day into an election of an outside Board of Directors, as was virtually Your directory recommend the adoption of contemplated by the resolution; nor was ernment of our fathers and made it simply the Act of the General Assembly and its ac- he prepared to consent to such expense. a personal despotism. He has no idea of the part of the stockholders, when the time sorbed within himself all co-ordinate funcance that the present condition of the affairs of the part of the stockholders, when the Company be now laid before you, that you came, to enter into proper arrangements tions of the Government, threatening at mally expressed wish of his Congressional the past six months and the prospects for the with the bondholders, or a disposition one moment the Judiciary, at another Con-At this point it will be well to consider the manifested to retard the completion of the gress, until both are too ready to bow to

tion, stated that there was no motive to the Republican party, its Convention meets inquire into the rights, and ascertain what

Directors, was perfectly willing that the stockholders should take the responsibility | tion, nepotism and tyranny; who believe

Hon, T. S. Ashe saw objection in that assests then remaining were the the committee should not embrace any Treasury and the right to issue \$2,006,000 bonds member of the Board of Directors; it was, reform. In the first place, then, I would suggest of another class, with which the road was to be in fact, expressive of a want of confidence, Based upon the use of these bends and stock, at the time of the annual neets should be stricken out.

would prefer the committee constituted as originally proposed.

ment, it was voted down.

The question recurred upon the original resolution, which was re-read. Dr. A. J. DeRosset thought that the Directors should be instructed to institute

measures contemplated by the resolution, which appeared to him as a vote of cenwork, a note vas addressed to the contractors. Directors | e instructed to do that which Mr. D. MacRae here offered the follow-

ing as a substitute for Dr. DeRosset's motion, and it was accepted by that gentle-Resolved. That the Board of Directors be instructed and dar cted to protect the rights and

the promises, by effecting, if practicable, some satisfactory arrangement or compromise with the bondholders, or to resist, if deemed proper, the proposed foreclosure and sale. The question on the substitute was then

put, and apparently lost. There being would accommodate 2,500. Groups are York vote should be a unit for Horace prosperity. ed to but the vote a second time this re-The question then recurring to the reso-

lution as amended, a stock vote was called been paid to Mr. Harvey in settlem at | for, resulting in the defeat of the resolution by the following vote: Ayes, 3,932 shares; snuff-colored reps.

Nayes, 8,817 shares. The Convention then adjourned to 4 P.

AFTERNOON SESSION. At 4 o'clock the stockholders were called

resolution, which was adopted.

Resolved, That the President of this Comdebtedness of the company, which then pany be authorized to issue to the county of amounted to \$82,000, or thereabouts, (\$8,000 | Anson certificates of stock for the amount of her subscriptions actually paid, and that in the the debt), and to furnish iron, spikes, joint fast- meetings or the stockholders of this Company enings and bolts, upon a basis of forty cents on hereafter to be held, the said county shall be amount of stock so held.

Mr. M. Cronly submitted the following resolutions: WHEREAS, It is every way desirable that the rate of interest on the loans, which during the control of this road shall be kept in the hands effort shall be made to accomplish that purpose; and whereas, it appears from the report f the President and Directors that \$300,000 will

e required to pay the amount due for advances on first mortgage bonds, pledged as collaterals, and to pay the interest on January coupons, and an additional amount of \$80,000 will be due on the 1st of July next to pay interest falling due then. Resolved, That a committee to consist of three from each county along the line of the road, shall be appoint d by the Chairman of

this meeting, whose duty it shall be to open subscription lists for the purpose of raising means creased receipts and rapid extension of the road to pay off the debt and extend the road, for would inspire confidence and brig aid from capwhich they shall receive second mortgage bonds at 50 cents on the dollar; that the said com-Charlotte. Immediately upon the completion mittee shall report to the Directors as soon as unable to meet the interest on debt by July 1st next, according to the terms of

Resolved further, That if the Company shall the mortgage, and if no arrangement can be Company requires that no opposition shall be made on the part of the Company to the foreclosure of said mortgage. These resolutions were put to a vote and

After the customary resolutions of thanks to the Chairman and Secretaries, the meeting adjourned sine die. JACKSONVILLE, N. C., April 30, 1872.

Major Engelhard-Dear Sir: Enclosed lease find a list of the delegates to the day morning. enatorial Convention to be held in Swansboro, Onslow county, on the 15th of May, the purpose of nominating a candidate had an it to be seiting meeting inslow in the Senate branch of the Legislature. The names of the delewas, by some accident, were left out of the committee on the subject, reported the the regular proceedings of the Conserva- following: tive meeting held in Jacksonville on the

shall be heard upon all questions affecting Names of Delegates .- J. W. Shackelcandidates in the delegate Convention ford, E. Murrill, H. D. Murrill, H. H. Santhrough the voice of its Chairman, or a quence of this part of his work he soon person designated by the delegation for acted as undertaker at her funeral, and on lin, G. N. Ennett, L. O. Fonville, T. B. Holland, S. L. Gercck, John A. Costin Resolved, That the delegation from New E. W. FONVILLE, Ch'man.

POSITION OF THE DEMOCRATIC

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PARTY.

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION.

THE LIBERAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. CINCINNATI, May 1. The long-looked for day of the asseming of the two Conventions came in with ing there was a dashing rain, which some- speaker was opposed to the pending resowhat interfered with outdoor movements. The trains of the night preceding and early this morning had brought many reinforcements, so that the well filled city of the question. evening before had few places at the hotels

ble rooms. THE POSITION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. The following leader in to-day's Enquirer is the subject of considerable discussion, because it is regarded as significant of the

position of the Democratic party managers towards the Convention: "The Convention which meets in this city to-day has laid at its doors a fearful responsibility. The eyes of the whole world are directed to its deliberations as to those of no similar body that has assembled in America for many years. In numbers, the mortgage cannot be foreclosed except and talent, and enthusiasm, the Convention is successful. It remains to be seen whether it unites with these qualities prudence and patriotism. We are marking an epoch in our National affairs. We have reached a milestone in our political pro- tyranny, and stated that in the Ohio dele- States under the control of mere retainers military President has perverted the Govhis fiat and minister to his pleasure.-Having thoroughly corrupted with office, Col. Atkinson, in support of his resolu | jobs and employments the organization of within a month at Philadelphia to register an edict of the President, and to impose

him once more as a candidate on the peothose rights were, and what legal means ple. Such is the national outlook to-day, which this Convention is called to confront. M. Cronly, as a member of the Board of It is a gathering of members of the Republican party not prepared to submit to another four years of usurpation, corrupthat free institutions on this continent are endangered, and are here to present to the country candidates and a platform in the

interest of good management and national The Democratic party, foreseeing this revolt in the Republican organization, has_ wisely postponed its efforts towards the redemption of the country, committing initi-Col. Atkinson meant no reflection, but ation in the matter to the dissatisfied portion of the Republican party. In this it has exhibited only its traditional patriotism. Believing it unsafe alone to take the O testion being upon Mr. Ashe's amend- risk, at such time, of rescuing the country from its threatening perils, it has retired in

the background with its 3,000,000 of voters, accepting as leaders and color-bearers | adopted and a recess taken until 8 this eveits former opponents, but present allies. "It asks nothing, expects nothing, but good government and national reform. It goes further, and assumes for the time to sound a truce on its theories of administration, in order to preserve Republican in- selected to represent the State in the Dele- and laws of the State, squandering its sare. He offered an amendment that the stitutions in America. It exhibits itself to gate Convention with Henry R. Seiden, be what it has ever been, the 'party of the John Cochrane, Wm. Dosheimer, Archi-Constitution and the people. No act of bald M. bliss, Waldo Hutchings, Theo. self-abnegation like it has ever occurred Tilton, Charl s. M. (o r), H. B. Moore,

besore. It suffers its sun to become temperarily eclipsed in the interest of public | Ellieger, Geo. W. Palmer at its head, and liberty. It dictates no candidates and pre-including Henry D. Lloyd. scribes no platform, and is content to take as standard-bearers the men which the gathering here to-day will present, feeling that none other out wise and patriotic se-

lections can be made by such a body.' 12:15 P. M .- The floor of the ball is meagre attendance of spectators, of whom | would obey the instructions adopted to-day | aid, elevate and dignify the laborer, to there are not 400 in the galleries, which by an overwhelming vote, that the New gathered in various parts of the house in Greeley?

animated conversation, evidently discussing still unsettled points of difference. The small arm-chair sent for the President of the Convention was occupied by order, claiming the floor until this question proportion of the public lands, or their pro-John Adams when he signed the Declaration of Independence. It is quite a plain black, with gilt decorations, upholstered in

THE CONVENTION CALLED TO ORDER. Colonel Grosvenor of St. Louis, called the Convention to order. In a brief speech he claimed the great importance of this Convention, the largest in number of delegates, and the truest representative of public opinion ever assembled. 'I hat sentiment which always does and always shall Hon. Thes. S. Ashe offered the following | rule the country, the wisdom of this Convention, and the wisdom and will of the people at the next fall election will make more successful. I need not make the usual appeal for harmony to men who abandoned connection with a successful party to stake their political future upon this movement for reform.

Colonel Grosvenor nominated for tempo rary Chairman, Judge Stanley Matthews, of Ohio, which was carried unanimously. Col. Grosvenor offered a resolution that when the Convention adjourned, it he 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, and that in the meantime delegations from the several States shall elect delegates to this Convention, equal in number to double the vote to which the States respectively is entitled in the Electoral College. Adopted.

REMARKS OF CARL SCHURZ-TEMPORARY ADJOURNMENT.

A motion was made to adjourn to 10 A. M. Thursday. Es fore the motion could be put there were loud calls for Senator Carl Schurz, who came forward amid loud applause and expressed gratitude for the cordial manner in which he had been called out. He feared he would have to disanpoint them, as the Convention meant business. The 1st of May was moving day [laughter and applause], and it was pro posed to take the first steps to remove that which was obnoxious to the American people, and to put something better in its place. He did not want to make a speech now, but would take another occasion in which to say some things which he had to say. [Loud calls of go on.] He politely refused to comply with the request, and asked them to bear with him if he concluded by sounding the motion to ad-

The Chairman then declared the Convention adjourned until 10 o'clock Thurs-

THE NEW YOR DELEGATION present. Mr. Walter Finder ings was called to the chan. Mr. John Cochrane, from Resoled, That the New York delegation

York casts its entire vote for Horace Gree- | widower to another lady, thus beginning ley for President, and until such time as the old process over again.

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ten members of the delegation prefer a request that the delegation shall retire, for consultation, after which the vote shall be cast for Horace Greeley, under the direction of the delegation.

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A warm discussion ensued, chiefly upon the question whether this was to bind the delegation to cast its entire vote all the way through for Mr. Greeley. Some of the delegation denied the right of this assemblage to so bind the votes of the delegates. Others urged that this assemblage was the representative of the people of New York, and had the same power to bind delegates as the original primaries would have to in- citizens. struct their chosen representatives.

Ex-Judge Selden, of Rochester, presented a strong argument against tying their hands,

but he would submit to order. Mr. Lloyd, while expressing kind feeling towards Mr. Greeley, and a willingness to ganization. yield to the majority so far as one or two complimentary votes for him, he was not in favor of his nomination for President, because, if elected, he would support the pro- stituted in their stead. tective policy, to which the speaker was lowering skies. At times during the morn- unalterably opposed. For this reason, the lution, and also because its effect was to

He raised a storm of dissent by claiming where the freshly arrived could find sultathat they had abandoned the regular Republican organization because the majority newed the proposition in still stronger terms, saying: "This is a rebellion instimachinery to force upon us their policy, checked, demoralize the people. regardless of the views of the minority Cries of no, never, and hisses. 1

Mr. Lloyd continued reading from the Missouri call, and charging that in forcing tion and corruption. the pending resolution the meeting was doing just what the platform denounced in North may not be aided in their efforts to the old organization, as its demand for the reform the administration by the Southern surrender of political freedom in order that States, a large number of the men of most the pleasure, practice, and creed of some experience in those States, are disfranone side of the room.] He had been niged cient part in the management of political by one whose fame was continental to re- affairs. sist this as he would any other form of In addition to this and to keep those gation a single vote found there for Mr. and instruments of the central power, at Greeley was to be respected, and the Washington, oppressive and tyrannical Chairman would cast it as long as the dele- laws have been passed and large bodies of gate desired. He had felt it his duty thus troops distributed to overawe the citizens to protest against what was the determination of the majority here, though neces- by the public at the ballot box.

country. When in the Convention we see we cannot nominate him the majority will be ready to go for the next best man. Mr. Flower, to clear all ambiguity, moved the following substitute for the sec-

ond resolution : Resolved, That the delegation from New York cast its vote in the Convention as a unit for Horace Greeley, until such time as twenty delagates shall make a request to to the Chairman to withdraw, in which event the vote shall be cast as the majority of the delegation shall direct; provided, the Convention shall not direct a different

method of procedure. The Chair put the question to vote and said it seemed to be carried. A division was called and a decided majority ranged themselves in the affirmative. The Chair announced the resolution adopted amid cries of "count, count," which were unheeded. A scene of confusion ensued, and nnally an appeal was made from the decision of the chair. A count was had, which showed 99 in favor of the resolution and 22 against. The first resolution was then and a preference for the laws of Great

THE NIGHT SESSION.

The New York delegation resumed their session at 8 o'clock. Wm. W. Goodrich, Nelson Cross, Meritz

Mr. Cochrane said that for several districts, not represented here, delegates had been selected from gentlemen present from their neighborhood, as near as possible. Mr. Tousey, before the question was taken on the adoption of the report, asked nearly filled by delegates. There is but a Mr. Lloyd, through the Chair whether he

was answered. directly or through the Chair, as to how I ple, without distinction of race or color, in-

day of doom." [Applause.] A delegate inquired if Mr. Tousey had corrupting influences and in vast quantities. the right to hold the floor to that very inde- to overpowering railroad corporations and finite time when Mr. Lloyd should answer other monopolies of accumulated wealth so his question. Mr. Tousey said that as the gentleman

entire sixty-eight votes might be cast for Mr. Ethan Allen regretted the motion because it assumed that Mr. Lloyd would this federal republic, we oppose and dedisregard dishonorably the solemn obliga- nounce that latitudinous construction which tion imposed by the instructions voted to- makes the discretion of Corgress or the day. He, as a gentleman, if he accepted President superior to the constitution, and

sence and full knowledge of those instruc- stroys the most important provisions securtions, he was bound by every principle of ing the personal liberty of the citizens and urged that if Mr. Lloyd so desired, he trol of a central government, with no rights could not cast his vote against the instruc- "reserved" to them or the people, except tions, and if he did it, it would not be re- such only as that central government may ceived; but if the contingency provided for confer. should happen to arise, releasing the delegation from its obligation to vote as a unit,

of course Mr. Lloyd would be at liberty to vote as he pleased. The question being taken, the amendment was lost-yeas 33, pays not counted: so Mr. Lloyd was not excluded. The report was then adopted, and the

An Appalling Smell. At Bermondsey, England, the Messis.

meeting adjourned.

Salmon pursued the manufacture of artifithe Constitution, proposed by the last cial manure out of "putrid fish, the blood Legislature, will, if adopted, tend materially and refuse of slaughter houses, pigs' hair, to benefit the State, and we unhesitatingly decayed animal matter and garbage of all recommend their support to all citizens kinds." Being indicted for this heaven- without distinction of party. smelling offense, the Messrs, Salmon urged, in extenuation, that their manufacture did not and could not produce any unpleasant ment, engender violence, combinations odor. Unfortunately for their case, the against the peace of society, insecurity of court ordered a view or rather, we should person and property, and ought to be dissay, a smell of the premises by the jury, countenanced by all good citizens. and the whole twelve came back from this visit, rampant to render a verdict of "guilty." The Lord Chief Justice who appears | the Democratic press of the State, for the to have joined in the visit of the jury, de- able, manly and persistent defence of conclared that the smell actually took his stitutional and civil liberty, deserve, and breath away, and characterized it as "atro are hereby tendered, the grateful acknowlcious stench.

Terre Haute, Ind., has a dessional man of all work, named Spinger. He married a couple one day, and the next than it is to charm strangers and amus day he sold them furniture for their new friends. home; shortly after he attended the wife in the capacity of a physician; as a conse

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Cash, nvariably in advance.

The following is the Platform adopted

The Democratic Conservative party of North Carolina in Convention assembled.

do declare, That all experience proves that in free governments, those to whom power has been delegated, are prone to enlarge its

The present condition of our country demands an union of all parties, by whatever name heretofore designated, to avert perils greater than any with which our government has been menaced since its or-

are threatened with annihilation, and military government and the bayonet law sub-

Immense sums, not needed for any legitimate purpose, are drawn from the people by means of a system of taxation, vexatious in the extreme, and as unequal as assert what was not true, to wit: that the the ingenuity of the makers could fashion delegates here are unanimous on this it, imposing heavy burdens upon the pecple, not only to support extravagance and waste by government officials, but also to meet the demands of wealthy monopolists, who seek to convert the whole government in it had overruled the minority. He re- into an immense machine by which the public is to be plundered for their benefit. This system has produced an amount of tuted because those who control the regu- official corruption that has astonished the

> The administration at Washington not only fail to correct these evils, but by its conduct, encourages extravagance, speula-

1. Resolved, therefore, That the time has arrived when it becomes the duty of all patriots, without distinction of party, Mr. Jones, of Binghampton, wanted Mr. to unite in an honest effort to restore consti-Greeley nominated, because he believed his tutional government, and equal and modwas the strongest name to present to the erate system of taxation, economy in expenditures, honesty among the officials and universal amnesty, and thus secure the permanent peace and prosperity of our · common country.

2. Resolved, That the present system of internal taxes on spirits and tobacco is unequal, vexatious and tyrannical, ought forthwith to be abelished, and thus, by its extinction, relieve the country from the curse of a numerous horde of officers whose conspiracies and frauds demoralize the public mind, and who are harrassing and plundering the people, and by their extortions fattening on the hard earning of belpless, impoverished and oppressed people.

C. Abbott to a seat in the Senate of the United States, though he did not receive one-third of the votes cast, manifested an utter disregard of the rights of the people of the State, a contempt of the Constitution of the United States, and a plain act of Congress made in pursuance thereof, Britain, where the minority rule prevails, and the rights of majorities are habitually

disregarded. 4. Resolved, That their endorsement of W. W. Holden, who was deposed from office for gross violations of the Constitution funds, and illegal arrests of its citizens, is well calculated to alarm our people with the dread that in the event of the return to to be appressed with military arrest, penitentiary and railroad swindles, and general

waste, profligacy, fraud and corruption. both at Washington and in our own State. of Radical action, is enterely in the interests of monopolists and the wealthy classes, and for the oppression of the masses of our countrymen, and that instead of such conduct, it is the duty of the government to whose efforts, mainly, we must look for our

6. Resolved, That education and en-As Mr. Lloyd remained silent, several lightened public virtue are indispensably gentlemen interposed to object to cathe- essential in a government of, and for, the chising, when Mr. Tousey called them to people; and we insist that a fair and just ceeds, which belong in common to all the Mr. Theodore Tilton said: "If any gen- States of the Union, shall be given to them tleman were to rise and question me, either | for the education of all classes of the peowould vote, I would remain silent until the stead of being granted by Congress, as they have heretofore been, under the most dangerous to the rights and liberty, the la-

bor and welfare of the people. did not answer, he now moved to substi-7. Resolved, That while we accept and tute the name of Mr. Joseph W. Toole for faithfully abide by the constitution of the that of Mr. Lloyd, in order that New York's | United States as it is, with all the amendments, including emancipation and equality before the law, thus conferring civil and political rights upon all who are citizens of the appointment as a delegate in the pre under pretence of enforcing the laws, dedwarfs the States themselves into mere Mr. Cochrance opposed the motion, and provinces or corporations, under the con-

> S. Resolved, That we desire a real, and not merely a pretended civil service reform. and that we believe the " one term princie," for the Presidency would greatly tend

9. Resolved, That the patronage of the Government should not be brought in conand untrammelled.

12. Resolved, That as an independent press is the palladium to American liberty,

It is better for parents to instruct their children and seek to make home happy,

the following Sunday preached her funeral sermon. Not long after he married the At the residence of Col. J. R. Mosby, Som-nerville, Tenn , on the 25th of April, LOUISA A. MINOR, of Charlottesville, Virginia. On Middle Sound, on the 3d of May, 1872,

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and prevent a fair expression of opinion

3. Resolved, That the late Radical Convention of this State, by recommending J.

5. Besideed, That the general tendency,

to produce that desirable result.

flict with the freedom of elections, and that the elective franchise should be free 19. Resolved, That the amendments to

11. Resolved, That all secret political societies are dangerous in a free govern-

edgments and hearty thanks of the people

DIED.